CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1869.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 26 .- Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, who is here, visited Judge Dent, and assured him of his cordial support. A large Mississippi delegation has gone to Long

A colored preacher, named Lynch, of Mississippi, arrived in Washington a few days since, and preached in the African Methodist Church. He is said to be one of the most eloquent and impressive divines connected with that church South. He called on Judge Deut and assured him of his earnest and hearty support in the candidacy for the governorship of Mississippi. Postmaster-General Cresswell endorses Stokes of Tennessee. He (Cresswell) has broken his arm by falling from a chair. THe had previous-

ly "crooked his elbow."] Governor Sharkey leaves this evening for the North. He represents the condition of affairs in Mississippi as very hopeful, and says that there is great anxiety among all classes to have the State back into the Union. The Conservative Republican Convention meets in September, and he thinks there is no doubt as to Judge Dent receiving the nomination.

The Treasury Department has advices of a seizure of one hundred barrels of alcohol at New Orleans.

EUROPE.

SERIOUS CARLIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN SPAIN. MADRID, July 26,-Five hundred drilled troops, under Savariego, have as peared near Ciudad. There is a strong party at Mauza-nares, interrupting railroade and telegraphs between the two cities. A general Carlist rising is expected. Dom Carlos has certainly crossed the frontier. The fight at Ciudad resulted in the death of fifteen and the wounding of many Carlists. The troops lost three officers killed. Four thousand Carlists have arrived at La Mancha, and the government forces are marching to the scene of action. AN IMPORTANT BUMOB.

tria and Italy, whereby I sly in case of war is to support France with 50,000 troops and oc-

London, July 26.—It is rumored that a trea-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

It has been decided at Washington that the signatures of collectors on liquor stamps must be written, not stamped.

A severe earthquake occured at Memphis at two o'clock yesterday morning. Several meteors had fallen during the night. Auguste Coutuzier, of New Orleans, was ar-

rested yesterday for concealing his books, which the revenue officers were most anxious Collector Casey, of New Orleans, is storing

immense amounts of the sugar, recently seized there, in the bitherte unoccupied vaults of the new customhouse,

THE SOUTHERN OUTLOOK.

The Chase Movement Galning Strength -Political Affairs in the South, as seen through Radical spectacles.

The Washington correspondent of the Syraonse (New York) Journal writes

The Chase men and the Democracy generally are jubilant over the condition of affairs in the

under control, hinder the school system, and again run the government.

Are we ready to concede that the rebel politicians are the fittest men to be entrusted with local power, with the duty of placing in operation all the machinery needed to make living free States? It seems this is exactly what is being accomplished. This is the lesson of the Virginia election. Tennessee is sure to follow suit. Senter, it is almost certain, will be the next Governor of that State. If so, Andrew Johnson will be Fowler's successor in the United States Senate. Most are claiming that Dent will be elected Governor of Mississippi. If he should be so, it can only be at the cost of the Republican organization. In I exas, I tear,

If he should be so, it can only be at the cost of the Republican organization. In Texas, I tear, we are going the same road.

Now, none of these results would have occurred or could do so, if from the first it had been understood that the Administration meant to stand by the struggling Unionists. I am speaking what is the sober truth, that ever since the 4th of March there has been a constant though not loud complaint made against the Administration by all the Southern senators and representatives. It seems, so this complaint runs, that it was this Administration's desire to pass by the men who have homtion's desire to pass by the men who have hon-estly borne the brunt of the reconstruction strife, and so won the hatred of Southern poli-

offices.

Maybe all the countenance President Grant Maybe all the countenance President Grant has given to the Walker party in Virginia, the Senterites in Tenaessee, the Dentites in Mississippil, and she Hamiltonians in Texas, is what is afforded by his reticence. But re Republicans to consider their work done? Are they prepared to turn the States over to their enemies? I not, then we have a right to ask something bendes reticence, from the Executive. The war is not so far benind us that we can yet afford to forger.

At the present rate of Democratic of Conservative success we are souldly incurring the anc-

At the present rate of Deinters at v. Conservative success of the Chare movement. There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction at the political "situation." Hundreds of letters are being received here daily by prominent persons, members of the Cabinet and others exclaiming

than a the usand, and he is being heartily supported by he rebels.

One of the most demoralizing tendencies visible in this phase of politics is the personal character sought to be fastened on every contest. We hear of Waher and Wells, Benter and Stokes, of Dent, or of Ramilton and Davis. The real is whether, having won the national fight, got a more than "apple vee" surrender, we shall turn round after this, our political appointant, and make a more than disastrons sherman Johnston armistise, surrendering much of what we have dearly won, on renewed protestation of "accepting the situation." The parallel is a complete one. Sherman desired to give the States back into the heads of conquered rebels. Now they are taking them back, and we have no word of fear or act of resistance to offer.

THE SEA ISLAND CHOP. -The Savannah Reonblican of Sunday. July 25th, says :

publican of Sunday. July 25th, says;

We learn by a private letter from near Flemington, that the sea island crop, it not dama get of from ran or some other providential cause, will be an excellent one. The plant is as healthy and prohific as could be desired. As a general thing it is exceedingly flattening in the promise of yield. On some plantations the paterpillar has done damage—serious in many cases. A lotter rom Palacka says that the reports from the sea island crop continue good. The weed is well fruited and no sign of eaterpillar. The season is good.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Agricultural Fair in Novemberhe State University-Velocipedes-Life Insurance-Drouth Abating-Map of Columbia.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]. COLUMBIA, July 26.—The success thus far

of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, in getting up a Fair in Columbia on the 10th of next Rovember, has been d-cided. The subscriptions or gatherings of annual and life members have abundantly shown that the hearts of our people are in the work; and, this assured, the money will be forthcoming, and upon that follows everything. The part undertaken by the City Council of Columbia-providing suitable grounds and buildings-will be disposed of early this week at a mass meeting of our citizens, to be called by the Mayor.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. The Board of Trustees of this institution has

the University; just as the recent election of Professor Melton to the chair of law was de-clarative of its policy as to the department of law. Both departments, as well as the aca-demic, are to be kept up at least at their pre-sent standards, and the youth of the State, looking to an education in any of the schools of this institution, may make their arrange-ments with this certainty in mind.

Since the reconstruction of Suth Carolina and the establishment of negro government, the white people of Edgetled County, though all of them ardent Democrats, and, as such, bitterly opposed to the possession of the State, scalawage, have been among the most quiet and law-skiding citizens of the State. Though Professor Melton to the chair of law was dements with this certainty in mind.

ITEMS.

Velocipedes have varying fortunes. Six weeks ago they were quite in f.vor here. The rink was a busy place; often crowded. Then the interest fell off; until ten days ago the keepers were left solitary. The velocipedes stood, day in and day out, idle against the walls. But another change has come. The negroes have taken to velocipedizing, and the ty has been concluded between France, Aus- rink is crowded guth them. Whites are never seen about there. Negro men and boys lounge, idle and ride all day, and until late at night. They are as clumsy as calves, and laugh at each other without mercy. Every novice claims the attention of the dusky crowd, and shouts of laughter greet every floundering tumble he makes. And his tumbling is unique. There is nothing else like it. He can fall nearly all round a velccipede at one and the same time; and when a tumble sets in there is no pess bility of guessing what part of the negro is to strike the floor first. He falls all over him-

The Piedmont Life Insurance Company has established a branch at this place, the profits of which are to be invested in this State.

The drought is gradually yielding to light showers all over the State, and farmer's faces are not half so long as they were a week ago Captain Lee's new large map of Columbia is out, and meets a want long felt in the community. It is a fine specimen of map engraving.

A SEA ISLANDER AMONG THE HILLS.

Cheering Signs-Wonderful Improvement in Aiken-Changes in Agriculture—The Freedmen Compared with those on the Scaboard—Setter Times

AIREN, S. C., July 22. TO THE EDITOR OF TE

South. All the efforts now being so strenuously put forth is to obtain local control once more, and thus again rebuild rebel power in the region South. It will not be a rebel party, it is true, but it will be one hoping to again establish in power the States' rights heresy, destroy a Radical party in the South, force active politicians of that school toleave, put the negroes under control, hinder the school system, and few days. My acquaintance with this place, scain run the government. both before and during the war, places me in a position to judge of any changes I might see. I had not travelled far from Charleston before I began to discover in the neatly whitewashed cabins and well cultivated patches of corn and cotton, signs of marked improvement. All along the line of railroad there was an appearance of neatness and thrift which was unusual in former days. The crops of cotton, corn and potatoes, although in want of rain, which they have had since, looked well, clean and well worked. In this neighborhood (Aiken) the change is wenderful. Churches. hotels and fine private mansions are springing up in various directions. An infusion of Northern capital, brought hither by invalids who come during the winter for the benefit of the health-giving climate, has wrought this change in the aspect of the town. The abolition of slavery which has caused a more equal and general division of labor, and the liberal use of fertilizers, are the causes of the very great improvement in agriculture. In my experimembers of the Cabinet and others exclaiming against apparent supineness and reticence, and suggesting the disastrous effect of the Virginia election. It is not too late to retrieve the day; but we ought at once to have such apexpression as will prevent the rebel editor. Barasdale from affirming, day after day, in the Session Clarion, that President Grant wisbes Lauis Don't to be elected Governor of Missisppi, when his Republican supporters are less than a thrusand, and he is being heartily supported by the rebels. low, and upon which the more idle freedmen subsist. Here the Freedmen's Bureau meyer lent its unsparing hand to feed the lasy negro. Here, they were never led to believe that "torty acres and a mule" was then new political birtheright. The poor white islander, kept for two years out of his land after the war was over exuansted every cent he had to keep his family from starving; and when he da drag himself there, warry and almost of breath, it was to find that there was scates a house left to cover his head. Reared as he nad been in wealth and refine nent, he relapsed into despondency. If old, he gave up all for lost. If young and ardent, he committed the greater folly of petilling all he was worth on the chances of a single crop. But it is a long lane that has not a turn, and, thank "dod, that turn we have reached. The crop of this year will improve the condition of the scaboard, and if the negro will work. Time and necessity will convice him that the dear the new track of the start was a put of God's intelligent creation he has a musical assigned him which he must perform—that by a decree of an overruling Providence he is not consist in the creation he has a musical assigned nime. TROUBLE IN EDGEFIELD.

THE NEGRO MILITIA CALLED OUT.

THEY OCCUPY EDGEFIELD COURTHOUSE. A SERIES OF RADICAL OUTRAGES

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel of Sun-

day says:

On Saturday morning, while the Barnwell batchery was the universal topic of conversation on the streets of our city, another report of treuble in another county of the same unfortunate State, South Carolins, was freely circulated. The rumors were of the most terrible character, and stated that a fierce conflict between the whites and blacks had taken place our Friday at the courthouse town of Edgefield Courty; that Governor Scott had called out the negro militis, and had placed the county under martial law; that the militis, after a bloody contest with the whites, had the Board of Trustees of this institution has commissioned Dr. A. N. Talley—the professor of the principles and practice of medicine and obstetrics—to purchase some apparatus for the fuller development of the departments of materia medica and obstetrics. He left yesterday for Philadelphia, whence he goes to New York, to give ten days or two weeks to making those purchases.

This step by the board is clearly declarative of its policy as to the medical department of the University; just as the recent election of the province and taken the town and still held it in their possession, &c. After a good deal of trouble our reporter managed to find a gentleman just the whole affair, but stated that there had been no fighting up to the time of his leaving the village, though much passengers on the evening frain of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad confirmous little particulars of the whole affair, but stated that there had been no fighting up to the time of his leaving the village, though much passengers on the evening frain of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad confirmous firms.

THE PEOPLE OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY. and law-abiding citizens of the state. Though nearly all of the younger men were in the Confederate army—where many of their number were slain—and were not disposed to look very kindly upon the new order of things, yet, restrained by the example and advice of such men as Bonham, Gary and Butler, who were their generals during the war, they have carefully refrained from doing anything which would give to their enemies a pretext to oppress them. But it appears that their good conduct has been of no avail, and that the miserable tyrant Stott, and his underlings have determined to drive them to desperation.

NOW THE TROUBLE ORIGINATED. Some weeks since there was a murder or mitted in the county, and two negroes were the victims. Though no proof was obtained as to who were the murderers, still three white men who were the murderers, still three white men were arrested by the county authorities upon suspicion and lodged in the jail at Edgefield Courthouse—one of these men a one-armed Confederate soldier named Lanier. Despite the prompt arrest and incarecration of these parties, the pegroes living around the courthouse were very much dissaturated, and were loud in their murmurs that Union men were shot down like dogs by rebel bushwhackers, and the criminals were allowed to go unpunished. A white scalawag named Exemberger, the coroner of the county, took the part of the negrees, and is said to have labored assidn onely to cause trouble between the races. Through the representations of this man, it is alleged that four detectives were sent to the county from Columbia to work up the case.

THE K. K. E. BURN THE CORONER. Some time after all this had happened, a fe thoughtless lade of the village assembled one night, and, after making a figure of straw into some faint resemblance of "old Eisenberger." took the effigy out a short distance from town and made of it a jolly good bonfire. When the Coroner was informed of this act of a parcel of boys, he pretended to be year. Coroner was informed of this act of a parcel of boys, he pretended to be very much alarmed, and to fear that he loyal life was endang-red by the machinations of the Kd-Klux. Hastily packing up his traps, he repaired, by private conveyance, to Columbia, and poured forth his grievances into the willing ear of the State Executive, Governor R. K. Scott, beseeching that the latter would grant him protection. It was then decided, we are told, by the Governor to order out the safeguard of the State, ye loyal (colored) militia. Arms were ordered to be furnished, and the coroner once mere returned to his home in Edgefield Conury. Other turned to his home in Edgeneid County. Citizens of the town state that a few nights after his return he entered the village one night at a very late hour, surrounded by a large body-guard of negro militia, and mirched through the deserted streets; but no encounter with the Kurk took place. Like the famous King of Deserted who

Brentford, who, a "

"with full ten thousand men, "

Marched up the hill and then marched down again," Eisenberger, after this parade of his sable vete rans, left the town, without having an oppor tunity offered for testing the mettle of the

ARMS SENT FROM COLUMBIA

On last Thursday morning a large quintity—four hundred stands of arms—were shipped from Columbia to Edgefield County, on te Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Baircad, under the charge of the State Constable, Hubbard. When the train arrived at Pine House. Station, distant five or six miles from the courthouse, the arms were unleaded at the depot and the boxes broken open. A large crowd of negroes assembled at the depot after the deparatre of the train, and the distribution of the arms commenced. Our informant was not postive as to the make of the guns, but believed them to be sixteen-shooting rifles. was not poe tive as to the make of the guns, but believed them to be sixteen-shooting rifles. After the negices had assembled, arms were distributed to seventy-three of them, and the party marched off in the direction of Edgefield Courthouse. All along the line of march negro recruits joined the sable column, until, upon its reaching the town, it numbered several hundred men, headed by Eisenberger and Hubbard as commanding officers.

of fertilizers, are the causes of the very great improvement in agriculture. In my experimone in farming here, in former years, I-discovered that the sands here were capable of being soon enriched by manures, by their capacity of systaming whetever was placed in the soil. This has been fully verified in the beautiful and premising crops I see around. The peach crop, always so uncertain, has in agrest, measure given place to the cotton, which it was once thought could not be grown here by reason of its being so soon visited by Irost. But by deep ploughing—bringing up the clay which underlies the upper soil, to the surface, and then spiplying to the aere from 300 to 500 pounds of commercial manures, the plants are pushed forward sooner to fruitful maturity, and now are to be seen invariant fields of corticular than the seaboard, and the laborers do twice as much. Labor here is as cheap again as it is on the seaboard, and the laborers do twice as much. This is caused by the want of these resources of fould which our rivers and bays supply below, and upon which the mire idle freedman subset. Here the Freedman's Bureau bayers of the subset. Here the Freedman's Bureau bayers of the subset. Here the Freedman's Bureau bayers of the subset of the subset of the subset. Here the Freedman's Bureau bayers of the subset of the subset of the subset. Here the Freedman's and tends and the laborers do twice as much right, may be a subset. Here the Freedman's and the same has the subset. Here the Freedman's and the same has the subset of the subset of the subset. Here the Freedman's accessed to the subset of the subset of the subset of the subset. Here the Freedman's and the subset of the subset of the subset of the subset. Here the Freedman's and the subset of the sub THE TOWN SEIZED.

with not work, John Chinaman will. But the regro till work. Time and necessity will convive him that freedom does not consist in idleness. Education will teach him that labor is nonorable—that as a put of God's intelligent greation he has a massion assigned him which he must perform—that by a decree of an overruling Providence he is put on tructs to the desociption given in the faillight the duties of a high and responsible man bood. Tarough a sizing process he must pass. The idle and dissolute will disappear; but the honest and industrious negro will over find a home and a triendship with the white man.

M.

—The Hunteville (Mo., Citizen of the Sth expression in the will around him, and answering in every particular to the desociption given in the St. Louis papears of the nectorious desperado. Sam Hildebrand, passed through this places one day last week. He said he was going to the labor, and we let him, so. We didn't try to arrest him, because we are not fond of that such the honest and industrious negro will over find a home and a triendship with the white man.

M.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-A Pharmaceutical Congress, to which all civilized nations are invited to send representatives, is to take place at Vienna in Septem

-Gladstone finds time, amidst all his political toil, to write books on Homer. He has just published "Juventus Mundi; or, Gods and Men of the Greek Heroic Age."

-A home for milliners and dressmakers, where the workwomen are lodged and fed at a price undoubtedly within their mpans, has been opened in Charlotte-street, Fitzroy square, Loadon, by the Earl of Shaftsebury. Bepeatedly in public meetings held in

England to aid the freedmen, the statement has been made that the vote in the British Cabinet to recogniz) the South was lost by the negative of one man, Sir George Cornwall Lewis.

-Some gentlemen propose to form a new German Alpine Club, which is to undertake the thorough exploration of the German Alps, to facilitate travelling among them, and to publish periodical works on the subject. Munich is to be the first place of meeting.

-An eronaut, named Baraille, recently made an ascension at Buenos Ayres, and, by some accident, fell with his balloon into the harbor. A steamer which came to his rescue set fire by a spark from the funnel to gas, which exploded, fatally injuring eight and wounding twenty-five of the steamer's crew.

—A French chemist named Fretresu has at last, according to Le Galois, discovered the philosopher's stone, and succeeded by the combination of nitric acid and electricity, in converting silver into gold. Unfortunately, however, the cost of the process is many times greater than the value of the metal produced.

—A young German merchant of Boston lately saked a young lady in Austria a very interesting question, and received the "happy yes" by the Atlantic cible. A Vienna paper, in chronicling the fact, says : "Perhaps the bride and bridegroom may exchange in the same way their first kisses, which would be electritying indeed."

-The Princess Metternich's wardrobe i said to consist of 120 silk dresses, 194 morning gowns, 60 walking dresses, 60 cloaks, 50 shawls, 152 petticoats, 280 chemises and other under garments, 365 pairs of stockings, 156 pairs of gloves, 50 pairs of hoots and shoes, 70 balts and sashes. 64 brooches, 72 pairs of earrings, 31 tans and 24 parasols.

-The last night of the great debate on dis establishment in the Lords taxed the London papers to their uttermost. The Times, which was the only paper that gave Lord Granville's reply in fall, and an account of the division, had but fifteen minutes before going to press and extching the first trains for the country. In that fifteen minutes 15,000 copies were printed.

-The London Times does not expect that the Emperor Napoleon III will ever accept the character of an ordinary constitutional sovereign after the English-Hanoverian type. Strong rulers modify constitutions, and whoever may be minister he will always find a master in the man who won his own throne, and has kept it through fair weather and foul

-A new description of lave is being thrown from the crater of Vesuvius since the Inter eraption, consisting of a beautiful mass of crystallized salt. This beautiful phenomenon has hitherto been unknown in volcanic natural history. The scientific bodies are occupied in investigating the cause and composition of the crystals. None of the savants feel inclined to go down and see into it as yet.

bu: as the clergyman was taking his leave be expressed hopes that his lordship would not send him into the interior of the principality, as his wife could not speak Welsh. "Your wife, sir?" said the bishop, "what has your wife to do with it? She does not preach, does she?" "No, my lord," said the parson, "but

-The Viceroy of Egypt, now receiving the hospitalities of the Crown and people in London, attended, on the 31 instant, the great Metropolitan Choral Festival of 5000 voices, held in the Boyal Horticultural Gardens. The choir consisted of 3000 first and second soprenos, 1000 tenors and 1000 basses, and was believed to be the largest gathering of choristers ever brought together for an open-sir festival.

peu air festival. —There is a terrible commotion in England in consequence of the rigid enforcement of the betting act, the provisions of which have been made to extend to commission agencies, which invest your money in bets on races, &c., and charge a small commission for their pains. It is rumored that the government or the police-whichever is at the bottom of the crusade -have prepared a most comprehensive programme intended to extinguish betting, wherever, by whomever, and however it is carried on. Sporting circles are in a fever of ap-

prehension and indignation.

At the Hiopodrome, in Paris, a few Sundays ago, they had a velocipede race by ladies. The ladies were pretty little flats on masses of hair, silk jackets coming a very little below the waist, and silk boots. This was all. Frim the hips to the feet, pature, covered with the

portant reforms, the legalization of civil marrisges being among the number. Bishop Liuz became rebellious at this overthrow of church authority. His wrath found expression in sequious words. The Bishop was arrested and held for trial. Attempts were made to show that the civil power had no jurisdiction over a Bishop in the discharge of what he might think his duty. The Government was firm. The Emperor, who was appealed to, refused to interfere, and the good Bishop was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for title ing dostrines aubversive that the prelate has been, is Toral parlance, 'purged" of his contempt, has tendered him refease; but the Bishop refuses to come out. -In Vicara, a new product of art is to be

spen, consisting of various articles made of spun glass. Such, for instance, as headdresses, ribbons, bracelets, coffs, collars, watch-chains, curied and plate ostrich feathers, and the like. They are manufactured in ers, and the like. They are manufactured in Faris, and differ from the articles of this kind nithesto produced, in being incomparably floer, more tenacious, flexible and durable. The apprehension which might be entertained in view of the probability that fine splinters from the collars or bracelets might detach themselves, and penetesting into the skin, produces a painful effect, is said to cease as soon as this glass-wood, so to speak, is comely existing and. The same is said to be at least as fine as the threads of a spider's web, as strong as wool, but withal more beautiful in appearance.

As regards the tenacity of the threads, it is reported that they may be used equally well for knitting or sewing, and that with machines affording the very best back and chain stitches.

A TURCO-RUSSIAN BATH.

Queer Sensations-A Cincinnati Chap Relates his Experience.

The following extract from a private letter of a Cincinnati chap describes the Turco-Russian bath, in which he indulged a few days ago. Visiting the famous New York establishment of Gibson, on Thirteenth-street and Broadway, he was induced to try the luxury; but finding the mercury at ninety in the shade played shy of hot steam until taken by triendy force and shoved into the concern. He

My friend insisted, ushered me into a room not unsite an ordinary bathing-house, with doors on either side, and shoving me into one, turned the key, and told me to undress. I found I was in for it, and made the necessary preparation. A Russian, in the costume of Eden, escorted me into a large room filled with lounges and gentlemen in the mest primitive attire. A flight of marble steps brings me to a door in the wall, which is opened, and I am taken in. The door closed, I begin to gasp like a fish pulled out of water. I am in a cloud of howsteam. I rush for the door to escapelike a fish pulled out of water. I am in a cloud of howsteam. I rush for the door to escapelike a fish pulled out of water. I am is a cloud of howsteam. I rush for the door to escapelike a fish pulled out of water. I am is a cloud of howsteam. I rush for the door to escapelize and hisses something about having seen girls do the sam: thing. He conducts me along a balcoopy surrounding a swimming bath thirty feet square and five feet deep. Still gasping, a refreshing shower of cold water on my head condenses the steam and I breathe again. Conducted still faither, I am showered again and taken into a higher and Letter room, lined with marble lounges on an ascending scale.

I mount to one of the highest and lie down on my back. A sponge dipped in cold water is placed beneath my head. A vessel filled with cold water and a sponge placed at my, side, and I am told to use it plentifully on my face. The steaming process is mow in full blast. I calculate the distance to the door, expecting to make a rush for it or to die of suffication. I feel hks a boiled lobster. Discovering that breathing through the cold sponge relieves me, I apply it freely, and a delicious sensation of being cooked through without it hurting me a bit is mine.

Lying in this state for several minutes, I see

of being cooked through without it burting me a bit is mine. Lying in this state for several minutes, I see

Lying in this state for several minutes, I see through the reeky steam several human lobsters shelved away like myself, while others, more used to the atmosphere, strolled about the floor, getting cooked as they walked.

My cook, having at length de ided that I was sufficiently "done," invited me to a lower lounge, where I underweat an aleaginous manipulation decidedly agreeable to my parboiled epidermis. Bein, thus gravied, I thought I was to be "served up," when I was only plunged in the swimming bath and invited to cool off. My sensations now were indescribably

ed in the swimming bath and invited to cool off. My sensations now were indescribably delightful. A shower of tepid water fell upon my bath-cooled body, and I was conducted to the door of exit, where a second Bussian, towel in hand, met me, ar d, wiping me dry, placed me on a sheeted lounge where he commenced a series of manipulations with a soft and dexterns hand that anguated a mesmeric opeterous hand, that suggested a mesmeric operation, from which I arose rejuvenated and refreshed, and feeling as though a very small pair of wings would have been large enough to carry me away up among the birds.

Special Motices.

CONSIGNEES PER STRAMSHIP MANGAITAN, from New York, are notified that she is discharging chigo at Adger's South Wharf. Goods remaining on the wharf at sunset will be July 17 1 Second ADJANCE CO. Applica

THE CONDITIONS OF HEALTH. T side to support health if the precautions necessarios secure to are neglected. The buman organizates order, as are requises in the management of the most complicated combination of levers, wheels and

sensitive, because it is greatly weakened and relaxed by the continuous heat. The skin, in summer, with

its millions of pores wite open, is a very different sort of tegument from the compact florous covering which it becomes under the soften of the winters cold. The muscles, too, are comparatively flactic. the nerves tremulous, the blood poor, and the whole frame less capable of enduring fatigue and resisting disease, than in cool weather. These indications of ministakable hints that nature needs reinfercing. Ordinary stimulants will not effect this object They full me and excite, but do not strengthen. The only prepara ion which can be depended upon to impart stamiual vigor to the system, and enable i to endure the ordesi of the heated term without giving way under the pressure, is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH SITTERS, a toute and corrective so pure, so harmless so titlerly free from the drawbacks which render many of the powerful astringents employed to medical practice more dangerous than the

ployed in medical practice more dangerous suan side administered without fear 10 fb; feeblest female in-valid, of the most delicate child. The cathartic and lierative vegetable ingredients, which are combined with those of a tonio nature in its composition, keer the howels moderately free and penfectly regular while the work of invigorating is going on. The finest blood depurents which the herbal kin dom affords are also among its components, so that it re-cruits, purifies and regulates the system change tapeously. Sully fit

MARENGO .- FEVER AND AGUE CUBE TONIO, FEVER PREVANTIVE .- This ya'nable preparation has been in private use for many years, and through the persua-ion of triends, who have u edit with the most beneficial results, the reprietor has been induced to offer it to the pubthe hips to the feet, pature, covered with the tight-fitting, elasticommentionables prevailed. The young ladies worked aroung the ring with that unity and adiendous movement of the legs which the velocipede exacts from its yourses, and mover, asys a speciator, "were the preinty, round forms of pretty women made to look so laughably unattractive."

—Some time since Premier Von Benst, of Austria, was successful in carrying some important reference the legalization of ovel mar. credulous sufferer of its virius and worth. All pleased with its effect, that they will readily en-dorse it, NO HUMBUG. For evidence of its efficacy and value, refer to MARLNGO circulars, which contain certificates of well known and respectable

the proprietor and manufacturer bing a native and resident or Charleston, and it is fully guaranteed to give complete and universal satisfaction.

NO. HUMBUG. TRY IT.

For sale by all Druggists, and by DOWIE MOISE, corner Meeting and Racel streets; GOOD BROS, WINSMAN & CO., Bayne-street, and G. J. LUHN, Druggist, Agent of Proprietor, corner of King and John streets, Charleston, S. C. June 8 Dac Phops

is good authority for stating that in this country one out of every six persons is afflicted with Scrofuls in out of every six persons is affilicted with Serofuls in one form or another, as Convemption, White Swelling, some forms of "kin Disease, Enlarged Glands, Tabes Mesisterica or Bowel Consumption, &c., &c., Indeed, observated and fatal has thus class of disease become, that it is dreaded as the great scourge of the race, and yet they all readily yield to BOMA. Dalls, the great Blood Purifier.

Wholesale Depot and Laboratory, No. 61 Fxchange Flare Baltimore, M.1. Ask your Druggist for it, and for a Rossdalls simunic for 1869, and read the Certificates of remarkable cures performed by the freat Removator and Blood Purifier.

For alle by GO DEICH. WIREMAN & CO., issupporture of Drugs and Obem cale, Charleston, S. C.

Married.

CATER-GRADICK.—On the evening of the 21st instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. John Bachman, P. J. CATER to Miss EMMAT GRADICK. All of this city.

Wbituarn.

LITSCHGI.—Died, on the 17th of July, of measles and congestion of the brain, "MARIE," only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litschgi, aged 7 years, 9 months and 27 days.

She is not dead but alcopoth

No night of sorrows, none of pain, But perfect peace and rest, Redeemed and saved she sweetly sleeps Upon the "aviour's breast.

Suneral Motices.

The Relatives, Friends and Acuaintances of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. PRIOLEAU Sr. nd of their Sons and Families, are invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. T. G PRIOLEAU, Sr. at St. Philip's Cnurch, This AFTERNOON, at aix

Special - Motices.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. FIREPROOF BUILDING, JULY 12 1869 -Persons wishing to contract for the Building of a Bridge over Creek, known as "Church Creek," to connect John's Island and Wadmalaw, will hand in their proposals to this office. Offers are open to 2 o'clock P. M. on SATORDAY, the Sist inst. A plan and speci acations recently prepared by Mr. L. J. Barbot, Civil Engineer, can be seen at this office, from 10 o'clock A. M., to 2 o'clock v. M.

By order of the Board. July 27 Clerk Board of County Commissioners.

PLANTATION BITTERS ARE ESPE-CIALLY recommended to Clergymen public speakers and persons of hterary habits and sedentiry life, who require clear mental faculties, which can only be obtained by a relian for food and a perfect digestion. Delicate females are certain to find in these bitters health and strength,

MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best imported derman Colegne, and sold at half the price. July 27

SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE EQUI-TABLE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY, No. 141 MEETING-STREET.-During my absence from the city, my office will be in charge of Mr. 1 HOMAS H CROFT, who will attend to all business contected with the General Agency. July 26 General Agent.

FG TO GEORGE LITTLE & CO. FOR e Silk Warp Alpaca Backs for \$5. July 22

AT THE NEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPEST.—THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 149 EAST BAY, having replenished its Stock with a new and large assortment of material of the finest quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at he shortest notice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description.

Call and examine the scale of prices before giving vonr orders elsewhere.

TAXES! TAXES!-NOTICE IS hereby given that the Treasurer of Colleton County will be ready to receive the STATE AND COUNTY Taxes at the following plan Adan's Run, July 26 and 27.

George's -tation, August 5 and 6. Green Fund Stations August 18 and 19.

Province anion, South Carolina Railroad, August 9.

Ridgeville Station, South Carolina Railroad, August 9.

Summerville Station, South Carolina Railroad, Walterboro', from the 5th to the 24th of July.

Youges' Island, (St. Paul.) July 28, 29, 31 and Au-

terboro' to receive Taxes on and after the above named dates until August 25. After that date an ad-dition of Twenty per Cent. will be charged on all amounts of Taxes unpaid before the 17th day of Oc. ober, and after that date the Treasurer will proceed to collect, by distress or otherwise. All real and personal property are charged with seven and a helf mills on the deliar for State, and three mills for County Taxes. Office County Treasurer, Walterboro', S. C., July

JAMES W. GRACE, July 21 Treasurer. DANIEL RAVENEL, PRESIDENT.

AND OTHERS, DIRECTORS, ve. THE PLANTERS AND MECHANICS' BANK AND OTHERS, CLAIM-ANTS THEREON-IN EQUITY.-THE PLANTERS' AND MECHANICS: BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, JULY 21, 1869.—The President and Directors of this Bank, in obedience to the decree in the above cause, made by his Honor Judge CAR-PENTER, on the 16th July instant, do hereby call upon the Stockholders to attend a meeting at the sank, on Thursday, the 12th day of August, at 12 o'clock noon, to consider and take such action a they may choose upon the report which is to be laid before them.

The Stockholders are also notified that if they fai

to organize meeting, the duty will then devolve upon the Board of Directors to determine whether o wind up the said Bink or to apply to the Governor and Comptroller-General for the benefit of the Act of the Legislature of the 12th March, 1969, entifled "An Act to enable the Banks of this State to renew business or to place them in liquidation.

POSM OF PROXY.

CHARLESTON, R.C.; I hereby appoint ________ for me and a my name, to vote on the shares I hold in the

12th day of August, 1889, and at all subsequent most ngs of the Stockholders of and Bank, until revoca-July 22 Stuthe 8 FO TO GEORGE LITTLE & CO. FOR

and take clean lines constitution id a bourt account to the may on it, or

and the first tentand in evidence to

"FRESH AS A MAIDEN'S BLUSH"is the pure peachy Complexion which follows the use of HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. It is the

The MAGNOLIA BALM changes the rustic Coun-

try Girl into a City Balls more rapidly than any other one thing.

Reduces, Sunburn, Tan, Freehles, Elotches and all facts of the Summer Suo disappear when it is used, and a gental, cultivated, from expression is obtained which rivals the Bloom of Youth. Resuly is possible to all who will invest seventy-five cents at any respectable store and theist on getting the MAGNO-

Use nothing but Lyon's Kathairon to dress the Hair. Dec mwilmo July 26 ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN.—ON THE Errors and Abuses incident to Youth and Early Man-hood, with the humane view of treatment, and cure, reat by mail free of charge. Address ROWARD AS-SOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa. Smos

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- THIS splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, rehable, instantaneous; ne dissipatationent; ne redicalous tinks, remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invagorates and leaves the bair soft and beautiful black or brown, sold by all Druggists and Terfumers; and properly applied at Banchelor's Wig Factory, No. — Bondstreet, Rew York. Shipping.

SIX DOLLARS A YEAR

EXCURSIONS: EXCURSIONS:

THE FINE FAIT SAILING FACHT ELLIA ANNA, the Champion of the south, is now ready and prepared to make regular trips, thus affording an opportunity to all who may wish to visit points of interest in our beau-shul harbor. For passage, apply to the Captain on Union When June 21

EXCURSIONS AROUND THE HARBOR. THE FINE FAST SALLING AND COMFORTABLY appointed Yacht YLLANGS
will resume her trips to historic points in
the harbor, and will leave Governmen
Wharf daily at Ten A. M.
For Passes apply to

rf daily at Ten A. M.
or Passage apply to
Captain, on board. NEW YORK AND CHARLESTON STEAMSHIP LINE.

FOR NEW YORK.

CABIN PASSAGE \$20. THE EPLENDID SIDE-WHERL STEAMSHIP MANHATTAN, M. 8. WOODHULL, Commander, will sai it from Adger's South Wharf on SA7. URDAY, Sist instant, at 11 o clock A. M. AP An extra charge of \$5 made for Tickets purchased on board after sating P. No Bilis of Lading signed after the steamer leaves.

leaves.

All Through Bills Lading given for Cetten to Boston and Providence, B. I.

Boston and Providence, B. I.

I hrough Bills of Lading given to Liverpool.

All Marine insurance by this line in first class in every respect, and their Tables are supplied with all the delicacies of the New York and Charleston mar-

For Freight or Passage, apply to
JAMES ADGER & CO. Agents,
Corner Adger's Wharf and East Bay (Up-tairs,)
CHAMPION to follow SATURDAY, August
in, at 6 o'clock, P. M.
July 26 FOR PHILADELPHIA AND BUSION.

THE STEAMSHIP PROME-THEUS, Captain A. B. GRAY, will have North Atlantic Wharf, or I HURSDAY 29 h, at — o'clock. For Freight apply to

JOHN & THEO. GETTY,

North Atlantic That

FOR NEW YORK. REGULAR LINE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CUMPY S THEOUGH LINE TO CALIFORNIA, CHINA AND JAPAN. CHANGE OF SAILING DAYS!

BTEAMFRS OF THE ABOV
Included in the leave Pier No. 43, North River, foot of Canal-street. New York, et 12 o'clock noon, of the 1st, lith and 21st of every month (except when these dates tell-on Studen, then the Seturday proceding, Departure of 1st and 21st connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific and Central American porta. Those of 1st touch at Kanzanillo.

Departure of 1st touch at Kanzanillo.

Departure of 1st touch at Kanzanillo.

Departure of 1st touch at Manzanillo.

Steamah Departure of 1st touch at Manzanillo.

Steamah Departure of 1st touch at Havana, but go direct from New York to Aspinwall.

One hundred pounds baggage free to each adult.

Modicine and stendance free.

For Passage Tickets or further information apply at the COMPANY STOWN CONTROL OF The Steam of the Company of the stendance free.

For Passage Tickets or further information apply t the COMPANY'S TICKET OFFICE, on the whalt lot of Canal-street, North River, New York. March 12 17 F. R. RABY, Agent. FISHING EXCURSION TO THE BLACK FISH BANKS.

THE STRAKER SAMON WILL
leave Central Wharf for the Black
lish Banks, at 9 o'clock W. Strake Morning, the
least will be provided the board.
A Flak Chowder will be provided at the expense of
the boat, and other Refreshments, can be had en the boat, and other nearest board.

Ticsets can be had at the Charleston and Payliton Hotels, Holmes' Book Store, Cameron & Barkley's and Februabach's.

JOHN PERGUSON,
July 27 2 Accommodation Wherf.

Dra Boods, Etc.

A TTENTION DRY GOODS BUYERS GREAT REDUCTION

A FINE AND LARGE STOCK OF

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

WE WILL, PREVIOUS TO TAKING STOCK. reduce many of our Goods to

ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE, which should not be lost sight of by those in need of a

FURCHGOTT & BRO. SOUTHWEST COBNERRING & CALHOUN STS.

Boots, Shoes. Hats and Trunks. FOR SALE LOW.

Business Cards.

THUMAS J. RAYNER & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE CIGARS. Particular attention to Special Brands for Grocen and Jobbers.

Nos. 20 LIBERTY-STREET AND 54 MAIDEN LANE

NEW YORK July 27 DAMES & MACRETH.

BROKERS, AUCTIONEERS, REAL RETAIR

AND HE SEE THE PROPERTY OF

T T. HUMPHREYS.

BROKER, AUCTIONEER AND COMMIS-SION MERCHANZ.

QURITIES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY No. 27 BROAD-STREET

SALES OF REAL PETATE, STOURS, BONDS, SE-

CHARLESTON, M. O. Hon, HERRE BUIST, W. J. MAGRATE, Bog. General James Conner, T. R. Waring, Bog. October

TO BUSINESS MEN. THE SUMPER NEWS. PUBLISHED AT SUMTER, S. C. 14 ONE OF THE BUST PAPERS IN THE PROCESSION OF T